Came to a Close After a Chaotic All Night Session.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THE,

as Sung in the House-Complimentary Resolutions to Speaker Reed Passed-Hawaii Cable Amendment Lost.

ht session. When day broke hag-d faces were seen in both houses. gainst 1,200 by the Fifty-fourth Con-The Senate confirmed the naval nom-This puts Rear Admiral e naval bill the price of armor plate was knocked out.

ore it adjourned complimentary reso-Senate adjourned at 12:08 trunk lines from New York and Wash-The Hawaii cable amend-ington to Atlanta and New Orleans, clock. The Hawaii cable amendington to Atlanta and New Orleans, ent was lost. The navy appropriation \$171,238," at the discretion of the Post. ll is now a law and carries in, it the and six protected cruisers instead of six in all, as passed by the Senate.

FIFTY-NINTH DAY. - When the Senate ping subsidy bill with 'a good many restrictive amendments." At his request it took the place on the calendar reported. Morgan secured the adopion of a resolution continuing the select committee on the iNcaragua canal, and authorizing it to hold sessions during the recess of Congress. Allison, of lows, presented a partial conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, and it was agreed to.
The following bills were passed: Establishing a branch home of Nationa. Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Castle Pickney, in Charleston haror, S. C., for the use of disabled officers and enlisted men of the volunteer army and navy of the United States; of a public building a lampa, Fla., to cost not exceeding \$350,000; for the relief of the interna-tional Cotton Press Company, of New Daniel, of Virginia, in the name of Mr. Henry S. Welcome, of London, formerly of Indiana, tendered to the Senate an oil painting of the Indian Princess Pocahuntas. When consideration of the sundry civil ill was resumed a number of amendments were agreed to and the bill was then temporarily laid aside. The bill, as passed by the House with amendments for a public building at Beaument, Tex., was passed. The following was shrouded in black and covered with flowers. Bills were passed allow-Brunswick, Ga., \$50,000; Elizabeth City, N. C., \$50,000. At the night session the following public building bills were passed: New Iberia, La., \$50,000; Maon, Ga., to enlarge public buildings and and to site 500,000; Columbus, Ga., to purchase additional ground, \$50,-Bristol, Tenn., \$50,000; Anniston, Ala. \$50,000; Durham, N. C. \$75,000. The Senate then resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill and Allison offered an amendment appropriating the ous public buildings authorized for the next year, giving generally from one fourth to one-half of the total amount provided as the full limit of cost, The amendment was agreed to without division. The bill, after various other amendments of a minor character had

been agreed to, was passed. SIXTIETH DAY. - The Senate passed the naval appropriation bill. It was amended so as to fix the price to be paid by the government for armor plates at \$300 a ton. Other amend- London. There was no formality in ments were agreed to as follows: Au- the welcome extended to Mr. Choate horizing the Secretary of the Navy to at the station. ontract for two submarine boats of the \$35,000 each; appropriating \$26,000 for at Providence Hospital, in Washingthe purchase of additional land for ton, is again worse, and his condition the Port Royal naval station. Tillman is very precarious. secured the adoption of a resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to loan o the executive committee of the United Confederate Veterans for their reunion o be held in Charleston, S. C., on May 10, 1899, 10,000 cots, 10,000 mattresses and 2,000 tents.

SIXTY-FIRST DAY .- In the Senate the

conference report on the bill auhoriging Governors of States be reimbursed for expenses incurred in raising and equipping the volunteer army was agreed to. The conference report on the naval personnel bill was 112 strong, and are now quartered agreed to. Faulkner, of West Virof 97 of the W. Vs. legislators against gua and Bluefields. the seating of N. B. Scott, elected Senator for a term of six years, beginning March 4, 1899. The protest was filled. A House bill authorizing the erection of s public building at Winston, N. C., to cost not more than \$50,000, was passed. Mr. Carter, of Montana, secured consideration of the bill providing for code of criminal laws for Alaska. The Senate committee amendments were adopted and the bill was passed. Under special order the Senate then devoted 45 minutes to the passage of private pension bills and bills to correct | Glassford on Mount Ellen, Utah, and military records. Carter presented the conference report on the census bill

SIXTY-SECOND DAY, -Excitement, confusion, heavy strain and hard work charcterized the last legislative day of the Fifty-fifth Congress in the Senate. The following bills were passed: To incorporate the National White Cross of America and fo: other purposes : authorizing the construction of bridge over the Tennessee river at Sheffield, Ala.; a bill providing a site for the Washington Public Library building. A bill providing for a government exhibit and to encourage the Ohio Cestennial and the Northwest Territory Exposition, to be held at Toledo, O., and appropriating \$500,000, of the was passed. Consideration my appropriation bill was begun. Mr. Foraker offered an amendment declaring against the granting of fran-chises in Cuba, omitting the portion relating to the withdrawal of the United States troops in the island. The amendment was adopted 47 to 11. Tillman offered an amendment which was agreed to, providing that the act of January 12th, 1899, be so amended as to authorize the payment of the legal

heirs or representatives of the officers or men who have died or may hereafter die in the service, the extra pay due to them under the law.
The bill as amended was then passed without division. The conference report on the Tampa, Fla., public measure was agreed to. The bill as measure was agreed to. The bill as agreed upon carries an appropriation of \$250,000,

HOUSE. SIXTY-FIRST DAY. The military re-organization bill, which came over from the Senate was referred to the committee on military affairs. The special order, the consideration of public buildings came up. Sixty-two hills had been acted upon. Washington, D. C. (Special).—The thirty-nine of the classification given preference provided for buildings in cities having first-class postoffices, Federal Courts or custom houses, and carried \$7,290,000. The few members had taken ten minutes' other 23 bills carried \$1,222,000. The President went to e capital and saw the last hours of e legislative session. The present the appropriation being \$50,000. A ouse passed 1,635 bills and resolutions, number of other bills were then passed, the demand for ayes and noes being ess, 951 by the Fifty-third and 892 defeated. Among them was Bruns-the Fifty-second. The River and wick, Ga., for \$50,000. Mercer called arbor bill was sent to the President. up the bill for a public building at Beaumont, Texas, and the work of passing the bills proceeded as follows: Schley two numbers ahead of Rear Ad-Beaumont, Tex. \$7 5,000; Tampa, Fla., niral Sampson. The conferees of the \$100,000; Macon, Ga., \$58,000; Columtwo houses reached an agreement on bus, Ga., \$50,000. Loud, Republi-the remaining appropriation bills. In can, of California, interposed a partial conference report of the post office apis fixed at three hundred dollars per propriation bill. It left unsetton. Senator Tillman's amendment tled the question of the fast oviding for an armor plate factory mail service added by the Senate, The House adjourned at 12:25 not agree on that item. A motion was k. The members joined in sing.
'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' Bement which was agreed to 116 to 34. ment which was agreed to, 116 to 34. ore it adjourned complimentary reso-ntions to Speaker Reed were passed.

The amendments added by the Senate and concurred in, provide "for neces-Balley, of Texas, spoke in their favor. sary and special facilities on the

master General; for similar facilities riginal House provisions for three from Kansas City, Mo., to Newton, contieships, three armored cruisers Kansas, \$25,000. The House then and six protected cruisers instead of returned to the public building business. ness. The following additional bills were passed: New Iberia, La., \$50,000: Bristol, Tenn., \$50,000: Anniston, Ala., \$50,000: Winston, N. C., \$50,000. the only bill defeated was that providing convened Frye, chairman of the committee on commerce, reported the shippassed the Senate army reorganization bill by a vote of 203 to 32. The defi-ciency appropriation bill, carrying of the bill of the same title previously \$21,089,000, was passed under suspension of the rules. The Senate amendments to the river and harbor bill were non-concurred in and it was sent to conference. The conference reports on the omnibus claims bill, the naval personnel and many less important measures were agreed to. The Senate

> passed. SIXTY-THIRD DAY. -In the House half million dollars each was appropriated under suspension of the rules for the Pan-American Exposition at Buf- the State board of elections instead of falo, and the Ohio Centennial at Toledo. The Senate bill carrying \$1,000,000 for a new building for the ston, of Sampson; W. G. Lamb, of Department of Justice, was passed. number of conference reports of minor bills were adopted.

bill making Dewey a full admiral was

SIXTY-FOURTH DAY. -At times the House was like bedlam. Pound as the Speaker would with his gavel, it was almost impossible to preserve order and to the casual visitor in the galleries the proceeings on the floor must have been about as intelligible as an exciting day in the wheat pit would be to a parish priest. The desk of the late Representative Cranford, of Texas. who died at midnight Thursday night, ing certain officers to accept decorations from foreign governments, and some conference reports on bills of minor importance were agreed to. The Senate bill for a light and fog signal at Sabine Pass, Texas, was passed. The House passed the army appropriation bill with all Senate amendments and the bill now goes to the President.

Brief M ention. Senor Cuestas has been elected Pre

ident of Uruguay. The French Senate has adopted the trial revision bill by a vote of 158 to 131. Hon, P. W. Mckinney, ex-Governor of Virginia, died at his home in Farmville, Va., Wednesday night.

Charles M, Figgatt, who wrecked the bank of Lexington, Va., four years ago, having made way with \$145,000. died in Colorado recently.

United States Ambassador Joseph H. Choate and party have arrived at

Representative Cranford, of Texas olland type, at a cost not to exceed who has been sick for about two weeks

A paper bag combine, with a capital of \$27,000,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J. It is said to include all the leading manufacturers of the country.

Roland B. Molineux has been indic ed by the grand jury, in New York City, for murder in the first degree, in to causing the death of Mrs. Katherine J Adams

The "Soldiers of Fortune" from Kansas City, have reached New Orleans, eed to. Faulkner, of West Vir-there pending further developements in, presented the protest of 49 out in the way of transportation to Nicara-

The Hamburg-American Company gave \$10,000 to charity at Hambuag, as a token of thanksgiving for the Bul garia's safe arrival at the Azores, and a holiday and 6 shillings each were given he dock laborers.

A World's Record.

America holds the world's record on long-distance signalling by heliograph. This was won by Captain W. A. Sergeant James R. Steele on Mount Uncompangre, Colorado, January 17, 1894. The distance the messages were sent and received was 183 miles. Up to that time the championship in this line rested with the French army, Mauritius and Reunion. The distance covered by this feat was 118 miles, or sixty-five miles less than that traversed by the flashes from the heliographs in the hands of Captain Glassford and Sergeant Steele and their associates. The work of the latter was done with mirrors hrving a reflecting surface of only sixty-four square inches, while the French record was achieved with a mirror of 1,200 square inches. Messages may be transmitted with considerable dispatch by experienced hellograph operators.-New York Tribune.

Since 1875 Hamburg, Germany, has idded to its population twice as many persons as Boston.

An Amendment to Revenue Bill Adopted Making it a

MISDEMEANOR NOT TO DO SO-

New Election Law Bill Passed, Which is Similar to the Election Law Previous to 1895-Insurance Commission Created.

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY .-- In the Senate the session was occupied almost entire-

ly with local bills.
FORTY-NINETH DAY. -In the Senate the Jim Crow car law passed its final reading. The Senate seems opposed to the bill reducing the salaries of State officers and the matter was refer-red to the Judiciary Committee.

FIFTIETH DAY. -In the Senate, the new election law was passed. The Stevens anti-trust bill passed its second reading. The bill was amended so as not to apply to agents who buy goods from a trust and sell them as belonging o themselves. Wilson introduced a oill to provide for improvements at the State Normal and Industrial college and to build a library and gymnasium. peight introduced a bill appropriating \$6,000 for the dangerous insane, to be used in putting up cells for them in the State penitentiary.

FIFTY-FIRST DAY, —In the Senate the

bills have passed abolishing county boards of education and the railroad commission. The colored normal school bill was discussed. The bill to perpetuate the name of Zebulon B. ance by an appropriation of \$3,000 to be added to \$2,000 now in the hands of James G. Brown, and to erect a bronze statue of Vance in Capital Square, was introduced by Senator Speight, Senators Franks, Whitaker, Cocke, Williams, Glenn, Hicks, Smith, Fuller and Bryan spoke in eulogy of Vance. Bryan offered an amendment that the State give \$5,000, making the total \$7,000. The ameradopted by a rising vote. The amendment was

FIFTY-SECOND DAY. -In the Senate the University bill to appropriate ten thousand dollors for sewerage at the University was defeated. The bill to provide \$110,000 bond issue to pay the penitentiary debt passed third reading. The nomination of railroad commissioners was gone into. Justice nominated Frank McNeill, of Wilmington, and S. L. Rogers, of Macon county, who were elected as commissioners by the Senate. The omnibus pension bil was passed. The bill to provide \$5,000 for a library and gymnasium at the Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro came up as a special order. The bill passed by a large majority, S. L. Patterson was elected Commissioner of Agriculture, and C. C. Cherry keeper of the capitol. Senator Franks. Republican, was elected a member of Martin; R. D. Gilmer, of Haywood; J. A. McNeill, of Cumberland; Wal-H. Neal, of Scotland Neck; W.

gist Holmes) passed. It had passed the House. THE HOUSE,

Pollard of Forsyth. The bill to allow

the board of internal improvements to

elect directors and proxy of the North

Carolina Railroad was tabled. The

read law bill (drawn by State Geolo-

FORTY-EIGHTH DAY-The House passed the revenue and machinery act, after adopting amendments making parties not listing taxes guilty of mis demeanor. The House also passed the bill creating the Insurance Commission and reorganizing the Agricultural department and electing five Democratic commissioners. The new election law was passed, all amendments offered by the Fusionists being voted down. This bill is the old election law in use previous to 1895 with but immaterial

FORTY-NINTH DAY. -In the House the bill passed to appoint five commissioners for Forsyth county. The bill to provide for the election of four additional trustees of the State school for the Blind and Deaf was passed. The bill to provide for the better working of the roads in the State also passed, as did the military bill; the latter carries a \$16,000 appropriation, which was the annual appropriation up to 1893. Overman's bill passed providing an election law for counties and towns which allows a voting place in each ward. The bill was amended so as to apply to Charlotte. The bill passed to issue \$110,000 in 4 per cent. bonds to pay the penitentiary debt. The bill to abolish the old railroad commission and substitute for it the North Caro-

lina Corporations Committee passed, FIFTIETH DAY. - The House passed a bill providing for a bond issue for the penitentiary. The new school bill was passed. The bill to provide another State museum building, the bill to establish a dispensary in Nash county, the Senate bill for a special committee to investigate the agricultural depart-

ment were tabled. FIFTY-FIRST DAY. -The House has passed a bill establishing the Eastern Criminal court, comprising Mecklen-burg, Warren, Nash, New Hanover, Edgecombe, Robeson, Wilson, Hali-fax and Cumberland, Henry B. Stevens was elected judge of the Western Criminal court and C. C. Cherry keener of the capital. Johnson, of Sampson, introduced a resolution thanking Speaker Connor for his courtesy and fairness and it was passed unanimous ly. Clarkson made a speech presenting Clerk Brevard Nixon with a scarf pin. The bill was passed specifying

effect. FIFTY-SECOND DAY. - The House passed the bill allowing the Judges to appoint court stenographers. The bill to codify and make uniform the laws regarding negotiable instruments was passed. Clarkson's bill making five housand additional appropriation to soldiers' home was passed. Bills repealing the railroad commission and establishing the corporation commission came over from the Senate, with amendments, making the railroad commission expire April 4th and the cor-poration commission take office on April 5th. These amendments were

June for the Jim Crow car act to take

Sunday School Association.

The sixteenth annual convention of the North Carolina Sunday School Association is called to meet in Salisbury on Tuesday evening, March 14th, at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, to continue through the 15th and 16th. A full delegation from all parts of the State is earnestly requested. A very pleasing and instructive program has been arranged, and we trust much good to the Sunday school cause will result from this gathering. Rev. H. M. Hamill, international field worker, of Jacksonville, Ill., will be present and partiei-

Reading a person like a book to most people means skipping the surface.

SHE LED BY GUN-BOAT.

American Killed and Two Wounded-The Enemy's Loss Heavy.

A Manila special says: Early Saturday Gen. Wheaton's outposts discovered a large body of rebels attempting to cross the river for the purpose of reenforcing the enemy at Gaudaloupe, and a gun-boat advanced under a heavy fire and poured shot into the jungle on both sides of the river, shelling the enemy's position at Gaudaloupe, and effectually, but temporarily, scattering the rebels. The enemy's loss was heavy. Private John T. Oiz, of Bat-tery G, Third Artillery, was killed. On board the gun-boat Privates Wm. Wheeler, of Company L. and Louis Barrin, of Company G, California Reg-iment, were wounded.

The New Spanish Cabinet.

A special from Madrid says: The new cabinet took the oath of office Sat urday. The ministry is composed as follows: Senor Silvela, premier and minister of foreign affairs; Senor Dato, minister of the interior; Marquis Villaverde, minister of finance; Senor Duran, minister of justice; Cen. Polavis-ja, minister of war; Marquis Pidal, minister of public affairs and of the colonies; Admiral Camara, minister of marine. It is expected that Gen. Martinez de Campos will become presi-dent of the senate. The brother of Marquis Pidal, it is thought, will be chosen president of the chamber of deputies. Those who are in the immediate surrounding of Senor Silvela say his sole idea is to regenerate the country. He holds that the Queen Regent can ratify the treaty of peace with the United States without a vote of the chamber, and that, therefore, their dissolution need not defer the ratification.

Failed of Confirmation. A special from Washington says: Among the most important nominations that failed of confirmation are the following: Senators Morgan, Cullom, Representative Hitt, Sanford B. Dole and Walter F. Fear to be Hawaiian commissioners; all the naval advancement for conspicuous conduct in battle sent in with the Schley and Sampson nominations; H. G. Ewart, of North Carolina, to be United States district judge for the western district of North Carolina; Frank Simmons, to be mar-shal for the southern district of Alabama; Indian Agent C. D. Keyes, of

Safe Robberies in Jacksonville.

Cracksmen blew open two safes in the bank of the Industrial Insurance and Banking Company at Jacksonville, Fla., and stole \$2,000. Dynamite was used. Two days before, in broad daythe combination was used. No arrests have been made.

Richmond Quarantines.

The Richmond, Va., board of health has directed a conditional quarantine against Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton and Suffolk. An order was issued forbidding railroad and steamboat companies to bring to that city from the points named persons who cannot show that they have been vaccinated and are unwilling to undergo this operation.

Veteran Preference Bill Failed. The veteran preference in employ ment measure, Senate bill No. failed to pass the House. Tais bill had the approval of the National campment, Grand Army of the Republic. It sought 33 years after the civil war to do justice by honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who

served out their terms of enlistment. Admiral Dewey Raises his Flag. A special from Manila says Admiral deorge Dewey raised his flag as an admiral on board the Olympia Saturday norning, and was saluted by the guns of the forts, of the foreign warships, the British cruiser Harcissus and the

German cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, and by the American ships in port. Dewey Cables Ilis Thanks.

Admiral Dewey Saturday cabled Secretary Long as follows: "Please accept for yourself, the President and Congress and my countrymen my heartfelt thanks for the great honor which has been conferred upon me. "DEWEY.

Secretary of the B. and 0. Michael D. Wild has been made sec retary of the Baltimore & Ohio South vestern Railway, succeeding Edward Bruce, and assistant secretary of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at No. 2 Wall Street, New For several yearsMr. Wild has helad very responsible position with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Baltimore, and the change is a promotion and recognition of his valuable services

Severe Wind Storm.

A Chattanooga, Tenn., special says the most errific rain and wind storm were seriously disturbed and electric light wires circuits were blown down everal small houses in the outskirts of the city were unroofed. Signs on the main streets and window glasses were smashed.

The War Department has received a cable message from Gen. Otis at Manila saying six companies of re-

enforcements had arrived there. President McKinley will include the Grand Army of the Republic colony, the city of Fitzgerald, in Irwin county, Ga., in the itinerary of his visit Senator Hanna's home, at Thomasville Very impressive funeral services over the remains of the late Lord Farrer Herchell were held in John's Episcopa

noon. The steamer H. Buttorf is reported to have struck the Louisville and Nashville bridge at Clarksville, Tenn., ing badly injured and in a sinking

church in Washington Saturday after

The schooner Charmer, Captain Olsen, Philadelphia to Savannah, with coal, stranded on Ocracoke beach, 16 miles south of Hateras, in a heavy fog. The crew of eight were all saved. The The crew of eight were all saved. vessel and cargo will probably be total loss.

A special from Washington says Judge Ewart is to be reappointed, despite the fact that the Senate failed to confirm his nomination. Senator Pritchard will thus finally secure a victory over Senator Butler, who so vigoronsly opposed the elevation of Ewart to the bench of the western district of North Carolina.

London has 1,380 miles of streets; Paris 600.

HAVE NOT ENOUGH SAILORS IT'S ADMIRAL DEWEY NOW

Navigation Bureau Seriously Crip- The Hero of Manila Rewarded for pled by Congress.

3,000 SAILORS TO BE DROPPED.

The Monitor Puritan Put out of Commis tic Squadron Must Also Go.

out of commission.

An attempt was made Thursday in the House of Representatives to con-sider the resolutions reported by the judiciary committee, declaring that General Wheeler and the three other members who accepted commissions in the army had thereby vacated their seats, but the House, by an overwhelming vote, refused to consider them. The political division upon this vote was significant. The vote stood 77 ayes, cast by 21 Republicans, 43 Democrats and 13 Populists; and 146 nays, cast by 101 Republicans, 44 Democrats and 1 Populist.

Wreck of a Troop Train. homeward the Second Battalion of the Albany, Ga., where they were mustered out of service, was wrecked two miles south of Tupelo, Miss. Four cars, in which the soldiers were seated, jumped the track and were hurled down a 20-foot embankment. The third car from the engine was a total wreck and Wichita Falls, Texas, for the Apache agency of Arizona; Samuel J. Barrows, of Massachusetts to be librarian of Conjured.

The Wilsons Vindicated.

light, during the absence of the cashier, the safe of the Jacksonville Street Railway Company was entered and \$400 was stolen. In this instance the combination was entered as the combination was entered as the combination was entered as to J. W. Wilson stood 83 for and 56 against.

\$000,000 Conflagration.

At Charlotte, North Carolina, Southern railway compress, a large portion of the platform surrounding the compress, the old freight depot and, in round numbers, four housand bales of cotton were destroyed by fire Thursday morning. The total oss is estimated at about \$300,000. The origin of this, Charlotte's largest and most destructive conflagration, is matter of doubt. There is some evidence of incendiarism.

court martial, on the charge of capitulating to General Shafter, at that place, on July 14, last. Reina Mercedes Raised. After considerable delay the former Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, which

was sunk in the channel of Santiago

government tugs assisting the wrecking company.

Hobson Promoted. The President has nominated as naval constructor Richmond P. Hobson to the list of assistant paval constructors, to be No. 8 on the list of naval constructors for extraordinary heroism.

Smelters and Refiners Combine

One of the most gigantic combinations yet attempted by commercial or-ganizations in the United States was completed Thursday over the wires beand refiners of precious metals in the United States. The capital of the new combine is \$6,000,000. combine is \$6,000,000. Officers will be elected on April 1.

A Mother and Four Children Murdered. A murder has been discovered in

Re-Enforcements for Otis. The Secretary of War has ordered the re-enforcement of General Otis by ment, the military authorities will transfer Cololonel Picquart to the civil authorities. The charge of forgery besix regiments. These the Sixth Artil lery, the Sixth infantry, Ninth infantry, Thirteenth infantry, Twenty-first in-fantry and the Sixteenth infantry. These regiments have been ordered to make ready to proceed to San Francisco and sail for Manila

Tacoma and Morgan City Arrived. The Wer Department has received the following dispatch from General Otis at Manilr: "The Morgan City ar-

Cocoma arrived Wednesday; animals in excellent condition. Senator Hanna has invited President McKinley to go with him to his place at Thomasvill, Gs., for a rest, and the President has promised to do so if the

Will Cut 'Down the Army and Sell Cruisers The Chilian War Office and the military authorities have definitely decided to reduce the army by 5,000 men. The government it is rumored, contemplates sale of several cruisers to the United States and Ecuador.

Telegraphic Briefs. A special from Upper Sandusky, O., says that's gigantic casket trust is now

forming. A dealer in Savannab, Ga., has just shipped 1,000 dozen eggs to Havans, for which he will receive \$1.60 per

To a Major-Generalship-The President,

bled Congratulations.

Secretary Long and Secretary Alger Ca.

Heartiest congratulations upon your

Later in the day, upon being inform

"The president adds his congratula-

"You have been nominated and con-

Great Business in February.

R. G. Dunn & Co.'s Weekly Review

past month was far the greatest ever

known in February. Clearing house

exchanges were \$7,000,000,000, against

\$5,567,533,844 last year and 54.2 larger

than in 1892. In all the years of week-

ly commercial reporting there has been

no other week in which the reports

from all parts of the country have been

tive. At most points the advance of

10 per cent, or more was entirely voluntary. It has averaged from 5 to 10

per cent. in tin plate works and about 10

per cent. in other cases, and as it affects

much over 100,000 hands, it will add

greatly to the purchasing power of the

Confere ce Report on the Sundry Civil Bill.

The conference report on the sundry

sivil bill, reporting a partial agreement,

shows that of the 192 Senate amendments adding \$8,503,233 to the bill, the

Senate receded from \$1,049,050, and the

House agreed to \$3,064,243. No agree-

ment has been reached upon amend-

000; Columbus, Ga., \$50,000; depot at Mobile, Ala., \$12,000. Some small

items under the Fish Commission, the

Geological Survey and other miscel-

laneous items were also agreed to by

the House; also \$1,010,000 for the Paris

Exposition: \$50,000 for souvenir dollars

for erecting a statue to Lafayette at

Paris, also appropriating for a new gov-

ernment printing office \$350,000; limit

Rapid Telegraphy.

at the same time, with an alternating current, was demonstrated beyond any

doubt in Philadelphia before a number

of Philadelphia and Baltimore scien-

entists and capitalists, who gathered

in the office of the chief of telegraph of

the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the

Broad Street station, to witness an ex-

perimental trial of the Rowland multi-

plex printing telegraph. The test was made between Philadelphia and Jersey

City, over a wire furnished by the

Pennsylvania Railroad, and a number

of New York men who are interested

in the progress of telegraphy partici

pated in the experiment from the head

telegrapher's room in the Jersey City

The conferees on the river and harbor

bill Friday agreed and signed a report. They made the following statement as to the result of the conference: "In

the matter of the Nicaragua Canal, the

Senate amendment, giving full anthority to the President to investigate all

Isthmanian canal routes, especially the

Nicaragua and Panama routes. He is

to have all the engineers and other em-

is then to report his conclusions to the

next Congress. For this purpose we

A special from Paris says: The crim-

should be tried by a civil court for the

divulging matter contained in secret

documents in the Dreyfus case. The

united sections of the Court of Cassa-

tion has begun the hearing in the Drey-

fus case in conformity with the new

trial revision. As a result of the judg-

ing punishable with severer penalties

than the other offences imputed, will

furnish the first subject of investiga-

inal section of the Court of Cassation,

appropriate \$1,000,000.

conferees provided a substitute for the

of cost, \$2,000,000.

deserved promotion as admiral.

His Services.

sio :- A Large Part of the North Atlan-

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The Navy Department has put the big double-turreted monitor Puritan out of commission at the Norfolk navy yard, and it is said at the Navigation Bureau that this ship must be followed by George Dewey to be admiral of the others speedily to the great detriment navy under the act approved March 2, of the plans of the Department. The estimate submitted to Congress, based on the minimum requirements of the general by brevet, to rank from Februnavy, provided for 20,006 sailors. Congress cut this down to 15,000. There distinguished service in the Philippine are now 18,000 men in the service, so Islands. Soon after the nominations that 3,000 of these must be dropped imthat 3,000 of these must be dropped immediately. That means, according to of that body was held and they were the navigation officers, that a large part | confirmed. Secretary Long cabled Adof the North Atlantic squadron must go miral Dewey as follows:

House Shields Wheeler.

ed of Dewey's confirmation, the Secretary sent the following: tions on your confirmation. eral Otis, at Manila: firmed a major general by brevet in the regular army. The President wishes this message of congratulations sent you, in which I cordially join." of Trade says: The business for the

The Mobile & Ohio frain bearing Second Missouri Volunteers, from

The joint session of the North Carolina Legislature has adopted its special committee's report in favor of the Wilsons, who were removed by Governor Russell from the railroad commission The vote as to Otho Wilson stood 78 for and 54 against and his resignation was immediately accepted.

General Toral Arrested and Imprisoned.

Gen. Toral, who commanded the manish troops at Santiago de Cuba, has been arrested in Madrid and imprisoned, previous to being tried by

harbor during the bombardment by Admiral Sampson's fleet of June 6th. has been raised and pumped out, the

Athlestone township, near Clay Centre, Kan. A neighbor going to the ever known in this section prevailed here Saturday night at half past 6 o'clock. The velocity of the wind for a time was 67 miles an hour and for 5 and 7 years, respectively. The famrendering judgment. finds that Colonel Picquart and M. Leblois, a lawyer, alleged forgery with which they are charged, and for using the forgery and some time thereafter was 50 miles an lily had not been seen for several days.

The door was found locked and the The door was found looked and the

The Concord Burns a Supply Boat. The United States gun boat Concord has arrived at Manila after a week's cruise along the west coast of land of Luzon. The only incident of her trip was the burning of a schooner rived Thursday morning. The passengers in good health. No deaths. The loaded with supplies for the rebels at Dagupin.

Judgeship for Gray.
It is announced by friends of Senator Gray that he has been selected by the President as United States judge for the third circuit, which includes the State of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and public business is such as to permit his Delaware.

> Zionistic Movement. The tirade of the Sultan of Turkey prohibiting the Jews from immigrating to Palestine with the purpose of tling there has by no means diminished the ardor of devoted Zionists in the propagation of their cause. The leaders of this movement are leaving no means untried to hasten the consummation of repeopling the land of their fathers

with the persecuted and downtrodden of their race. The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn has received orders to sail Struck by a Landslide,

Train No. 11, from Salisbury to Asheville, was struck by a landslide near Mud Cut, about five miles west of Round Knob. The mass of dirt and rocks struck the engine on the side at the front and completely derailed it. The engineer and fireman were somewhat hurt by the jar and bumping of the engine as it hit the ties. The conductor was thrown against a seat vio-GEN. OTIS ALSO PROMOTED lently and was bruised somewhat. The news agent was hit by a falling trunk and slightly bruised.

> Tar Heel Notes. The Secretary of State has granted a charter to the Warsaw Tobacco ware-

Asheville is passing through an egg WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special). - The famine, the prices ranging from 22 to President Friday sent to the Senate the nominations of Rear Admiral George Dewey to be admiral of the

25 cents per dowen.

The Board of Trade of Asheville has into that town. Mr. B. C. Reeder, who farms on Mr.

Several mad dogs have been killed \$10 to allow dogs to run at large.

The Governor commutes the sentence who killed Cranford last year, to im Rufus Pool, a deaf mute white man,

Secretary Alger sent the following was killed by a Seaboard Air Line train near Ridgeway. On his persor was found \$400. His home was in that it was born alive. The police have been working energetically since the orime was discovered, but as yet have congratulatory message to Major Gen-Wake county. Phons Rhyne, the murderer of Mr. T. G. Falls, in Gaston county, has been convicted of murder in the first

degree and sentenced to be hanged on the 20th of April next. A deplorable accident occurred in

nected with the affair. The Concord Telephone Company will within a few days have control of the present telephone line between Concord and Albemarle by way of Mt. Pleasant. This line has heretofore been connected with the other telephone

on the whole so good as they are this week. Moreover, during the past week, there has been a general ad-vance in wages, immediate or prospec-The new election law provides, as was the case up to 1893, for challenging of votes on the day of election, that is at the polls. The opponents of this plan, who of course, are Republicans, claim that it will be used to block vot-

The State geological survey has now completed and has in course of publi-

cation a bulletin on the water power of North Carolina, which will doubtless be of very great value to investors who are seeking for cheap and desirable localities for the development of water power. Depositions in the case of Oliver H. Dockery against John D. Bellamy, in which Mr. Dockery is contesting the seat of Mr. Bellamy, who was elected

boro last week. It will be gratifying to many of the people of Mitchell county to know that work has been resumed on the Cranberry and Pineola railroad. Now that all litigations have been settled, and the company being no longer embarrassed by law suits, the work will be

is completed. Brief Mention.

President McKinley has signed the The practicability of sending eight bill creating the rank of admiral in the messages, four each way, on one wire Emperor William, of Germany, has promoted his brother, Prince Henry,

of Prussia, to command the cruiser squadron, Capt. H. S. Chadwick, a prominent citizen of Charlotte, N. C., committed suicide in Boston, Mass., by shooting

himself through the temple. John W. Cranford, of the fourth congressional district of Texas, died in Washington, at the Providence Hospital, of heart disease and other compli-

Ceneral Maximo Gomez asks Gover tor General Brooke to reduce the American army of occupation to 10,000 men, retaining 10,000 Cuban soldiers in the service of the military government. Representatives of the Cherokee In-

dians, from Indian Territory, have pur-chased 50,000 acres of land near Hermonsillo, Mexico, and will locate a large colony of members of their tribute there. Texas is passing through an epidemic of meningitis and the situation is alarming. The death record in Fort Worth is 30 for the past week. Reports from the country towns give a similar situation. Many schools have been

closed on account of the ravages of this A special from Berlin says by a recent ruling all the American so-called Southern fruits, like oranges, lemons and raisins, are not subject to the provisions of the decree of February 2, 1898, providing for the examination fruit in order to determine whether they are infected with the San Jose under the direction of Col. Stith, who

In an interview at Alexandria, Egypt, Cecil Rhodes predicted that within a century the United States would have advanced the work begun in the acqui sition of Cubs until it controlled all of the American hemisphere except Can-ada. He expressed admiration at the work already done.

Admiral Montejo Cast Into Prison. A special from Madrid says: Admiral Montejo, who was in command of the Spanish squadron destroyed by Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila vite arsenal, have been incarcerated in the military prison, pending trial, for their conduct at Manila. Three Quay Men Bolt.

The long-predicted break from Sens tor Quay came on Friday's joint ballot. Three members, Messrs, Hersh, Mackey and Yates, Republicans, de-Three members. serted his ranks and voted for other Republican candidates. Reports from Madrid say that a min-

isterial crisis is iminet. Thomas Pinckney, Jr., the prominent young lawyer, of Charleston, S. C., who was shot by an unknown person, died at the Riverside imfirmaty.

In a Republican Neighborhood. Sunday School Teacher-"Children. there is a Being above us who has charge over us. He superintends and assists in all our battles for the right. Wicked people sometimes profane His name, but He is our friend and gives us all His protection. How we should worship Him! Children, who is He-" immediately for Hampton Roads to Class in cl take Rear Admiral Schley to Europe. York World. Class in chorus-"McKinley."-New

The Body of An Infant Found in a

Branch. THROAT CUT FROM EAR TO EAR.

-Other Items of Interest.

The National Banks of North Carolina-An Important Opinion-Peach Crop Destroyed

One of the most horrible murders ever to go on record in Greensboro is a case of infanticide which was disappointed a committee to formulate covered when Morris Morrow, a colored plans for improving the roads coming | man, found in a branch which crosses West Market street near the A. & Y. railroad the body of a female white in-W. R. Marsh's place south of Monroe, made last year 9,641 pounds of lint cetton on nineteen acres of land. Several mad dogs have been killed The body was wrapped in a woman's in Henderson. The city council has night gown, then in a cook aprou, and passed an ordinance imposing a fine of then dropped into a heavy coffee sack.

Si0 to allow dogs to run at large.

Morrow reported the matter to Officer Pearce, who, with Coroner Turner, of Jasper Hinson, of Mecklenburg, went to the scene and brought the who killed Cranford last year, to imbody to the mayor's office, where an prisonment for life. Mr. Craig secured inquest was held. Dr. Turner took out the lungs to ascertain whether or not the infant lived after birth. The lauge floated, which is a certain indication

crime was discovered, but as yet have

Decided Against Day. Judge Brown gives the following opinion in W. H. Day's case: "The court having given the matter as careful consideration as under the circum-Salisbury in the perhaps fatal shooting of P. F. Heduck by A. D. Shuping.

There seems to be some mystery confice of superintendent of the penitening conclusions of law: That the of-fice of superintendent of the penitentiary, created by the act of 1897, has been abolished by the act of January 26th, 1899. That said office has been substantially re-established in another form, nor have its emoluments, powers and duties been conferred on others for the purpose of ousting Defendant Day. It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the plaintiffs are entitled to the possession and custody and control of the State's prison, the convicts therein and all property and accessories be-longing thereto. Let the costs be taxed against Defendant Day." The defendant appeals to the Supreme Court. Notice avowed.

The National Banks of North Carolina. The abtract of the condition of the pational banks of North Carolina at the close of business February 4th, as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency shows the average reserve to have been 28.27 per cent., against 27.14 per cent. on December 1st; loans and discounts increase from \$6,664,832 to \$7,832,092; stocks and securities from \$214,893 to \$278,407; gold coin from ments aggregating \$4,389,940. The House agreed to the amendments for public buildings at Macon, Ga., \$58, sixth Congress, were taken in Wadesual deposits from \$6,344,129 to \$7,213,

An Important Opinion. The Attorney General gives the State Treasurer the following opinion: "As to the right of a sheriff to levy upon personal property on which there is a mortgage, the case of Wood vs. Jones, rapidly pushed forward until the road 113th N. C. Reports, has been in effect overruled by the revenue act of 1891. A mortgagee's lien is subject to the lien for taxes and he must pay them if the mortgagor does not, and he is barred by the sale of land for taxes without notice from the sheriff. You can advise the sheriff that he is authorized to levy on all personal property under mortgage for taxes and that

purchaser gets a good title. Peach Crop Destroyed. Mr. J. Van Lindley, of the Pomona nursury, near Greensboro, says it is his opinion that we will not have a peach in this country this year. The cold snap killed them in the bud. He says he thinks this is the case all over the

country east of the Rocky mountains, for he has heard from many places and it is the same cry. Judge Shepherd Elected. The University trustess at Raleigh, have elected ex-Chief Justice James E.

Shepherd professor of law to succeed the late Dr. John Manning. J. Crawford

An Ante Revolutionary Pear Tree-Abel Seagle, of Lincoln county has a pear tree standing in his yard that was planted fifteen years before the battle was fought at Ramsaur's Mill on the morning of the 20th of June, 1780, and near the ground it will measure about nine feet in diameter. This pear tree was struck by lightning about fifty-three years ago. It had some pears on it last summer. This tree was planted

Montgomery Mine Being Worked. About six hands have already commenced to work again at the Montgom. ery mine above town. The working is

has been here for some weeks. It is the intention to work the mine still more extensively if it is found that the yield is justiff ible. - Concord Standard, The State has granted charters to the Kapp-Miller flouring mill company of Forsyth county, capital \$23,000, and the Union Furniture company, of Durham, with \$20,000 capital. The

Durham, with \$20,000 capital. development of the furniture manufacturing interests in this State during the past two or three years is very remark. Mr. C. H. Armfield, county attorney,

at the instance of County Commissioners Davidson and Steele, has drawn a bill authorizing the county of Iredell to issue \$100,000 in bonds for road purposes. The bill has been sent to Raleigh. If it passes the Legislature, the commissioners will have the power to submit the question to an election. If a majority votes for bonds, \$100,000 worth of 5 per cent. bonds, payable in years, will be issued, the proceeds be used in macadamizing the roads. t is hojed that the bill can be pushed cronch the Legislature.

ed from the State at large. S. B. Taylor, of Onslow; J. W. Stevens, of Wayne; J. C. Bunch, of Guilford. C. McCarter, of Harnett, is recommended for director of the Agricultural and Me-

Members of the Board of Agriculture. The following members of the new board of Agriculture have been selected by the various districts: First district, J. B. Grier; second, S. L. Craig; Jhird, W. D. Smith; fourth, Robert H. Jones; fifth, John S. Cunningham; sixth, H. C. Wall; seventh, W. A. Graham; eighth, Gaither Hall; ninth, W. A. Dills, The following are selectTHREE MONTHS.....

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other towns are having a hard time Election Frauds, Intimidation and Murto decide between the candidates for mayor and other city officers. They "THE MOST PAINFUL VOTE I are numerous. These cities have A Rediculous and Absurd Propositiondoubtless gone Populistic from the number of office-seekers in them; for AMENDMENT. I DID NOT GIVE Democrats never (†) want office. If THAT VOTE AS A DEMOCRAT, the Populist party had two thirds of people of Chatham county by the NOR FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE the office-seekers in the State, they DEMOCRATIC PARTY; BECAUSE | could carry any and every election, I VERILY BELIEVE THAT IT amendment or no amendment, elec-WOULD BE BETTER FOR THE tion law or no election law. We throughout the State. Read it and DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR THE hardly know which is the most dan- ask yourself who can trust that gaug NEGRO TO CONTINUE AN ISSUE gerous element, the negroes or white any more? IN POLITICS. BUT I GAVE THE VOTE BECAUSE I FELT IT The new election law, as we under-WOULD BE BETTER FOR THE stand it, provides that the State POOR NEGRO WE HAVE LEARN-ED TO LOVE FOR HIS FAITHFUL- expenses, and they are empowered MESS. I VOTED FOR IT TO PUT with the right to issue orders and be done by a two third vote of the peo-

Where is that "honest election law" you declared for and promised ?

THE GOOD OF MY POPULIST AND

WHITE REPUBLICAN FRIENDS

WHO COULD, IF THE NEGRO WAS

ELIMINATED FROM POLITICS

DISCUSS THE GREAT STATE AND

NATIONAL ISSUES WITHOUT BE-

ING CALLED "BLACK-HEART-

ED."-SENATOR OSBORNE, IN THE

LEGISLATURE OF 1899.

printing to Barnes Bros. They be opposed to it. It is, he said, in proven untrue to you in this matter? the amendment to the Constitution. Not a one of you will say so.

Some fool Democrats (?) are kicking couldn't hardly stand it.

run our businers?

How much have you increased the taxes of the people in the State. We ulists should become alarmed and tory will be safe from the avarice of know this is hard, but you must an- stop work; but just to the reverse. He

By separating national and State elections, it gives an opportunity to those agreed on the issues to make a common and aggressive fight.

Make out your halance theet, gen by an amendment which we believed tlemen, and let us know how much was done by the trusts through some money you have saved the State and hired lobbyist, or agency. We had the tax-payers. You promised to do

from different sections from Popu- ly, a Democratic paper, which sizes lists, and the sentiment seems to be it up about right and with which we for an early conference to outline a agree in the main. policy.

You promised to abolish the vari- solons in their true light before the ons worthless offices created by the people, and that is anything but flat-Fusionists. Where are they? In- ering. stead of that how many hundreds did von create ?

The majority of those who comwho run it, are goldbugs. That's in the Senate Monday to a question why they wanted to separate the of personal privileges, saying that State and national elections.

Read Simmons' address. Also read what the Democratic Chairman of Chatham county had to say. These are characteristic of the campaign speeches throughout the State.

One thing this Legislature failed Observer's reports. This was ten to do and that was to amend the law days or two weeks ago. Mr. Glenn they please, and collect their pay.

We have given much of our space favor of a "better and stronger bill," this week to letters, and elippings he has had a right poor way of show- the court house last night to considfrom Democratic papers. This we ing it. It is an easy matter now for er whether Lenoir county would sell The Legislature ought to consider decided would better show the drift him to manifest so much interest in her interest in the Atlantic and N. well what it does before it abolishes of things and the feelings of the peo- a "better and stronger bill," when C. Railroad. The convention voted the township public school committeeple, than what we might say.

is that?

not complete. It's to be completed travail given birth to at this session. If it is sold, it will be sold without after it is ratified, at the polls. What We have said this much in order to the country of Lenoir. And it will be results. The most intelligent Legislafor it, you vote for something that weakness or some other cause, arise doubt that the railroad monopoly is afford to do something which the indoes not now exist. effect that he really does favor a

Sunday's Charlotte Observer sets to the reader to carefully examine down heavily on Chairman Jones, what the Weekly says, and compare Bryan and others who recommended it with the reported proceedings and For the Caucasian] fusion on silver lines. The Observer the bill itself. is a Cleveland-gold-bug leader of the North Carolina Democrats, and it leads and laughs in its sleeves at For The CAUCASIAN. those who bluster and can't lead, not or more Democatic papers today, and even to keep the present gold-bug they were almost silent on the acts legislature from "white-washing" of the Legislature, I mean in their the Wilsons to please the railroads. | comments. What's the matter?

This General Assembly has shown slips for fear the negroes will not go more splean and vindictiveness than to the polls and vote for the amend any that ever met in the State. Most ment. Then its afraid some white of the political bills that have passed that of course negroes will not vote were bull-whipped through by the to disfranchise themselves. They political bosses who appealed to the wont do it. There is trouble in the passions and prejudices of the peo- camp. No preacher will endorse ple. Some of them have no other stock to barter off to the people. Notibly for this are ex-Republican Win- They will never do it. No wonder ston in the House and Glenn in the they don't talk.

The Charlotte Observer admits that according to the United States constitution the South, because of entting off the negro vote, may have Like billousness, dyspepsia, headache, constiits representation in congress and in pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly the Electorial College cut down. But adds that North Carolinans who are fair will not kick at this. Now we

know alls, what they think of this?

Charlotte and Wilmington and

Cut your patching.

submit to it? We will see.

be settled until settled right.

THE ANTI-TRUST BILL.

We have alluded to this bill sever-

al times, saying they had ruined it

the anti trust bill and had the com-

mittee to adopt certain amendments.

Webster's Weekly doubtless got

its information from the News and

"better and stronger bill." We say

Why Don't They Talk.

Something wrong. Only the Smith-

field Herald seems scared out of its

be a "better and stronger bill."

want to ask some of these little Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DISFRANCHISING THE NEGRO.

Legislature Cau't do it-Will Take a I wo-Thirds Vote of the People. The following is a part of a campaign circular issued last fall to the Chairman of the Democratic party of that county, and will be good reading. It is the same kind of decep

tion palmed off on the peopl The most astounding charge of the

Fusionists in their desperation is that, man." I consider this an absolute insult to the intelligence of the whites Board of Elections get \$4 a day and and colored alike. In the first place this cannot be done without a change in the constitution, and this can only AN END TO ELECTION FRAUDS, change the same just to count in the ple. The Legislature can't do it. One are disfranchised. If so I cannot go suffrage constitutional amendment. Democratic party and to count out is a lawyer, and when pressed by me ER. I GAVE THAT VOTE FOR other parties. It is bad enough to at Cumnock, admitted this was so, but be counted out, but to be taxed to tried to invent some other excuse. Men of Chatham, have not the Demopay the men for their time to do it, is crats had control for the past twenty inhuman and not characteristic of a years? Have they ever disfranchised free Republic, and is "taxation withright to vote? If we can and wish to, out representation." Will the Anglo-Saxon blood of our fore fathers who ago? I can't believe that any man of be resented by the people. I think is especially decried as a monstrous intelligence believes such a ridiculous and absurd proposition as I am in-DECLARED THAT SUCH WAS UNJUST, ing to the negro and unlettered white back in the coming contest. ormed these people are secretly makman. My friends, it is an attempt to Mr. J. J. Jenkins, of Pittsboro, was presume upon your ignorance, and it case. in the city last week. In talking is an insult to your intelligence. They about the constitutional amendment, to construe their meanings to tried he seemed rather opposed to it. He this effect. They tell you it is absothinks many of the fairest minded lutely and wholly untrue. My friends, have you not tried the Democratic It did hurt the Dems to give the men in the State, of all parties, will party for twenty years? Has it ever

direct conflict with the Democratic For twenty years under Democratic thinks a conference of representation the negro and the white man worked the negro and the negro and the white man worked the negro and the ne In equestion with the law-makers is where are we to get the money to Mr. Jenkins sees no reason why Pop- the old days when Chatham's terrioath of our good citizens, both white does not see in it any just and com- and colored, will be taken as true when plete solution of the negro problem; and like everything else, it will not

R. H. HAYES.

WANTS AN EARLY CONFERENCE.

Freedom of Speech Suppressed-Map Out

We have received several letters editorial found in Webster's Week- means let us come together at as ear- meeting. It said, if I read it right, And what the Weekly says hurts some of the boys, too. Some are hurt of this legislature are ratified. Let about "State Aid." What a pity ed him by saying he was opposed to "Old North State forever."

Yours truly,

Opposed to the Sale. so they could remain as long as they doubtless saw it. If the Observer for last issue, and though the matter chisement is christian, I want no please and come back as often as misquoted him, he should have cor-

rected it next day. If Mr. Glenn is show how the people felt about it: KINSTON, N. C., March, 2, '99. opposed to trusts, or even much in TO THE CAUCASIAN: - The citizens of Lenoir county held a meeting in amend that amendment to the con- and we are only offered three hun-That constitutional amendment is stitution they have, through great dred thousand, less than 20 per cent.

TAX PAYER.

The Observer's Inconsistency.

The Washington Post does not them, take back what it said about the sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, North Carolina Democratic amend- Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, ment. The Charlotte Observer in Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Best Pile its pretended reply, shows signs of cure on earth. Drives outpains and weakness. To cover up that, and to have some argument, acts inconsis-

"And we fear that "negro veomany" is a scarcer article than the Post believes. If it does abound, it does not come to the front when the negro seizes the occasional opportunipower. The negre justice of the peace, the negro policeman, the nenegro jaror, etc., etc., is almost without exception an unsafe if not a pad ate white" man is far more toler

able in the offices mentioned."

The Observer knows the reason

by any other party. D du't they have one right here in Wake county. and did he not arrest a white wo-Then the Observer says "The iliterate white man is far more toler

Observer advises them to. Then

talk about negro policemen, jarors

etc! The Democrats have put ne-

groes in these places, and advised

can party. And deputy sheriff; were

them to demand it of the Republi

able in the offices mentioned." It liberal use of fertilizers conso, why do Democrats encourage the negroes to demand them? If we mistake not the Observer once said would vote for the blackest negro if its party should nominate him. It the negro the Observer is afraid of, but the common and honest masses of the whites, and well it may be. Cleveland, McKinley and Senator Pritchard have put negroes office, and the Observer is a great dmirer of them.

What a Western Populist Says.

Feb. 3, 1899.

I presume you are now on the nome stretch with the valuable and if the Democrats win, they will dis- saving legislature. I find a number franchise the "negro and poor white of intalligent Democrats are opposed to the constitutional amendment, and the more our folks examine it, the more inclined they are to vote against it. After 1908, if I understand it. all of the Fusion candidates in Chatham it. As soon as the legislature adwork, we will then be able to judge ty.

men that seemed to take more deging testimony to rip them up the want the evidence in the Wilsons

That Christian Amendment

FOR THE CAUCASIAN.

I want to say a few things about boys, if they had had a chance to for a sinking fund." have gone to college, they would have graduated with greater distinction and would not have made near them to back up and make an education humane.

But I think these Democrats are Down With Fraud, Intimidation and I read all the Christian papers in the delight found herself benefitted from Murder-Freedom in the Old North campaign and they never said a word first dose. She continued its use and EDITOR CAUCASIAN-DEAR SIR:- back. Our church paper did, and it sound and well; now does her own In reply to your question in CAUCA- is the best one in the State. The housework, and is as well as she ever not from preference, but because fact, we had been asked to do so. you favor an early conference of the costs more than any of the rest. And Drug Store, large bottles 50 cents and But instead of this, we publish the Peoples Party." I say yes, by all I remember it talked right out in \$100. ly date as consistant with circum- that the poor ignorant man, white stances after that "pie crowd" re- and black ought not to be allowed turns home from Raleigh, (those peo- to vote. That's a great political paple who did not want any office, you per, too. The only thing unchristian The Weekly does not only con- know) and let's map out a line of about this amendment is, it does not demn the law, but puts some of the policy and begin the fight right now disfranchise the last one of them for the cause of the people of our right now, according to our religion. dear State who were hoodwinked and And I remember, too, that the Reintimidated during the last campaign corder and Bro. Bailey were so busy to vote themselves and their posteri- on this line during the campaign till ties' liberty away, if the enactments they actually forgot to say anything the vicious acts of this "pie crowd" Oh, I forgot! There was a secret untoo badly to holler. But Mr. Glenn be published in pamphlet form and derstanding of some sort about this can yet make a fuss. He seems to broadcast over North Carolina, a according to Bro, White's speech en out and other charges made that pose the General Assembly, or those have a monopoly on noise. He rose copy at least in the home of every the other day. There seemed to be voter, and let our papers keep prom an understanding for the Baptist not trusts. We are surprised that Mr. inent head lines of them in every is- to inject the State-aid issue in the Stevens should have consented to sue until the campaign is over in campaign and they would get some-Webster's Weekly had misrepresent- 1900 and their actions have been re- thing. I can't say whether Simmons the House bill, which is the strong pudiated by the yeomanry of our promised them that the University State, and free men once more should have an appropriation or not. breathe the air of political liberty, Simmons' machine can beat all parwhere fraud, corruption, intimida- ties for "fusion." They fused with saying he, (Glenn) was ready now to tion and murder shall never again be the liquor men: they fused with Isaac vote for any substitute which would known or felt by free men of the Smith and then turned right round and fused with -Oh well, Judas had to "fuse" with the church before he could act the fool. But Judas was some better than these fellows, for he did go out and hang himself. But The following letter came too late what I was going to say is, if disfran-

SCHOOL LAW OF 1897.

he knows, or ought to know they egation to Raleigh to-day to defeat ported by the educational committee loaded down his bill with amendhave not the time to enact a better the passage of the bill. Lenoir Co. of the House has very properly retain- ments which make it of no practical The solons refused to honor the one. We suggest that if they can't was fifty thousand dollars in it, ed the township system of the law of effect. 1897, modified to the extent of providresolution passed by the ex Confederate soldiers to give the Old Solthrough now, that Mr. Glenn prepare through now through diers' Home \$10,000. They only let one and bring it along and introduce interests. I see no advantage in school machinery of the State, and no them have 5,000. They gave the it on his return in June, 1900. Surely selling the road when it is paying small politics-should be permitted to failed of adoption and which Mr. Ste-State Guard though, \$16,000. How it will not take them all the time the county five per cent. The rail- work its emasculation. The bill, as they can give here then to repeal or amend that amendment to the conany time one-fourth of the qualified voters ask for such an election. School that will be, no man, not even a give Mr. Glenn the advantage of any charged up to this legislature in the ture assembled in years, representing Democrat, can say. So in voting and all doubts that might, through next campaign for doing so. No the intelligence of the State, cannot in the minds of any person to the having a powerful influence in this telligent school men of the State say should not be done -Charlotte Obser

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Sale cures also old, running and fever aches. Only 25 cents a box. Chre guaranteed. Sold by R. H. Holliday & Son,

When the Caucus Decides.

The Legislature will adjourn this week, and considering the shortgro deputy sheriff, the negro regis- tears are probably groundless-it is negrees "seizes the opportunity" ON THEM, - Charlotte Observer.

when such Democratic papers as the OTTON is and will continue to be the money crop of the South. The

planter who gets the most cotgiven them more by Democrats than ton from a given area at the least cost, is the one who makes the most money. Good cultivation, suitable rotation, and taining at least 3% actual

will insure the largest yield. We will send Free, upon application, pamphlets that will interest every cotton planter in the South GERMAN KALI WORKS.

93 Nassau St., New York.

Democrats Opposed to the Amendment a Monstrous Absurdity.

NO WALK OVER.

Just read the following, will you: Correspondence Charlotte Observer. FAYETTEVILLE, March 4 - The Ob server correctly gauges public sentiment in throwing out a word of warning against taking for granted It will require hard work from the ourns and the press takes up its rank and file and leaders of the par-There is certainly no cloud on the title of the Cape Fear Democra-I do't think I ever saw a lot of ey to orthodoxy, but the writer is surprised at the number of leading one of you? Have you been denied the light in making an exhibition for Democrats whom he meets opposed their contempt for the opposition. I to the amendment. The clause about could we not have done so long, long feel certain that such conduct will the "grandson of his grandfather" absurdity.

Populism Growing. The Charlotte Observer says: "The last act has been accomplished, and the hope which The Observer expressed three or four years ago, that the city might own the water works, has been realized. The placing of them in the hands of a commission is the policy of the larger cities; they Some fool Democrats (7) are kicking should not be left to the changing whether on Saturday or any other day that hundreds of these poor, ignorant set apart a reasonable sum each year

Bemarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill they give the value of their cows and as bad record for morals as many of makes the statement that she caught these little wise-acres who now want cold, which settled on her lungs; she to disfranchise them. Because these was treated for a month by her family men have the common-sense-stuff in physician, but grew werse. He told her sumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpmistaken. It must be Christain. For tion; she bought a bottle and to her against it. I will take part of that after taking six bottles, found herself Discovery at R. H. Holliday & Son's

THE ANTI-TRUST BILL.

How Honest Democrats who are Not Controlled by Trusts. Look at it.

On this bill, Webster's weekly, a Democratic paper makes the following timely remarks:

badly at the hands of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate last Friday Its best feature—the dynamite intended to blow up the trusts-was strickrender it important to harm the the elimination of the 5th section of point of his measure. The House should insist upon its reinstatement or let the bill fail entirely. It is better to have no trust law at all than to have one that is not worth the paper it is printed on. No law is worth a snap that does not provide a penalty adequate to the offense it forbids. Good men are governed by their sense of right; bad men must be taught the terrors of the law.

"The charm of the House bill is that it puts the trusts on the defensive; treats them as outlaws and denies them the power and authority respect the rights of combinations organized in defiance of law. The principle is just and reasonable. It will hurt novody who obeys the law.

It ought to hurt those who break it. er, shows that the Senate Committee ownership.-ED

We regret that the amendments of It is Less in North Carolina than in Vir which Mr. Stevens so justly complains were adopted upon the motion of Senator Glenn and the one which vens says would have gutted his bill came from the same source. His position is inexplicable to us.

The following from the News and Senator Glenn said anti-trust law should be passed. He moved to adopt the amendments which are as follows: To strike out section 5; to exempt used in the cultivation of the farm; to exempt retailers; in section 11 strike crease the tax on railroads. We are out "who is not a party or interested in or an agent of a trust." This failed. Senator Fields: "With the amend-ment whom would the bill reach?" Mr. Pou: "Any trust in the State."

bill a nulity, would it not, Mr. Roun-Mr. Rountree: "It looks very much like it." Mr. Hicks: "The bill looks like it

Mr. Stevens: "That would make the

Mr. Pou: "I do not think there are any trusts in the State." Assuming that the News and Observer reported the proceedings cor- of men, but that it is an abler body, rectly, Mr. James H Pou's position as a whole, than former Democratic seems to us a mockery of the Demo- Lagislatures, we are not ready to aderatic position on the trust question. mit. We can only compare it with ties that come to him to exercise ness of the time a good many people He assured the committee that the two others—the only ones of which fear that it will leave a good many emasculated bill would reach every we have personal knowledge—those

important bill unacted upon. These trust in the State, and a few molecular trust in th ter of deeds, the negro coroner, the hard to lose this Legislature. The sertion that there are no trusts in trasted with the present in point of expedition with which it has this the State! If there are no trusts in ability. And we are sure if our readweek passed the revenue bill, the the State, what necessity is there for ers will take the trouble to compare man. Such has certainly been North separate car bill and other measures passing an anti trust statute? Or if the men who represented the countries Carolina's experience. The "illiter- of equal mement is a guaranty that Mr. Pou means that all trusts opera- and districts with which they are it will pass all other needed laws as ting in North Carolina are foreign tamiliar, with the man who represeon as it gets to them—THAT IS TO corporations, what objection can sented the same constituences as the SAY AS SOON AS THE CAUCAS DECIDES there be to denying the protection of Legislatures mentioned above, they

are doing what we will not allow our own citizens to do, Eht If the emascula ed bill will reach every trust in the State because ther are no trusts for it to reach, as Mr. Poul in'erprets the act, then it simply mocks the cry of the people for relief. It puts the party in the attitude of saying to the people: "Here is the remedy for trusts; it will catch every one of them; but the fact is

there are none to eatch " Equally remarkable is another ut erauce credited to Mr. Pou in the News and Observer's report of the hearing:

Mr. Stevens said he was surprised that Mr. Pou should oppose the bill be. three bottles of Pe-ru-na cause he had agreed to the bill as it and was cured. passed the House, Mr. Poursaid he was cting in behalf of clients.

This raises the interesting question how far the Dempera is platform is binding. What class is exempt from its authority? Or if it takes in al lasses, what part of man does it bind? Dies it permit a D mieratic lawyer to become the mouthpiece of hose who are seeking to prevent the redemption of a solemn pledge contained in its covenent with the people? It is an astounding proposition this, coming from the lips of a D meratic leader, that a bill was accepable to him as a Democrat when i passed the Hous is not acceptable to him as an actorney of certain in terests who f ar they will be injured by some of its provisions. Where the Democrat ends and the lawyer begins is a question that will doubtless be taken into consideration by

the people in the future. The question was also raised in the discussion whence comes the demand for this legislation. It is a strange question for a Democrat to ask. senator Glenn is reported by the News and Observer as asking Mr. Stevens if the utterance of the State platform was not "a mere echo" of the National platform. No, Mr. Glenn, it is something more substan-

tial than an echo. It is the voice itself of the oppressed people of N rth Carolina demanding relief. If but merely echoed the National platis a wise part of the legislation; this known to be misunderstood. Free- would be a great mistake to put a about it. They actually have the fortunes of a board of aldermen science, a free press and other funda- detect that defeated Roger Q Mills mentals in the Democratic creed. Ar- for Speaker should debar Ewart's eltificial restraints upon commerce are evation to the judicial service. at variance with the genius of Demonce. Like every man who looks at good old times when a man could go can't read and write. They claim the property. All it needs is to meet ocracy. A methodist conference the situation in a reasonable way. and register at his convenience, that is wrong. They actually say operating expenses, pay interest and need not proclaim its devotion to free grace and never-dying love" every time it meets, for the principle enriches the blood. is wrought into its very fibre and is

> It is for Democrats to apply them to conditions as they arise. The trusts will never be broken up vital breath; withdraw its power from them and they go to pieces, Treat against them, and they will soon be it should be awarded to the lowest begging for mercy, and their mem bers will go back to square dealing. honesty will then be the best policy

inseparably fixed in its life. So it is

with the Democratic fundamentals.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst forms of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a be sure and use that old, and well tried tric Bitters, she is wonderfully improv- remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five ed and able to do her own work. "This cents per bottle. supreme remedy for female diseases "Mr. Stevens' anti-trust bill fared quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessless, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold

by R. H. Holliday & Son, Druggist. Ves. But They Want It. The Kinston Free Press denounces and it is the exception when a man the proposed sale of the Atlantic & can be found who favors Ewart's North Carolina Railroad for \$300,000 | confirmation. Those who know him as "a scheme to rob the State." This seem particularly strengous in their is putting the case a little too strong- opposition for he seems to be univerly, perhaps, but it can hardly be sally considered as totally unfit for a claimed that this is any fair valua- judgeship. If he is an impetuous, tion for this property if we eliminate rash, biased bitter, prejudiced, unthe condition that the bidder propo- safe councilor, unlearned lawyer and ses to extend the line one hundred woefully ignorant, as many believe miles to Charlotte, Concord or Salis- him to be then he posseses qualificabury. What sufficient guaranty is tions which would disqualify him, in he going to give that he will do this? our opinion for the place of town-The price Mr. Edwards offers is \$25 ship magnetrate, much less for a per share on the stock. Our Kinston Federal Judge. If he is confirmed contemporary says the road is now many will consider it a reflection on earning 12 per cent. on this valua- the United States Senate. If Ewart tion. The trade proposed might be had remained on the bench in this of our courts to force our citizens to a very good one for the State, if it State then it is not impossible that could really get one hundred miles be would have been impeached .of new railroad, but can it ?-Char- The Times-Visitor. lotte Observer.

[Yes, but they want it and must Mr. Stevens, in an interview with have it. Don't you know railroads reporter of the News and Observ- pay? Whoever heard of railroad

RAILROAD TAX NOT TOO HIGH.

ginia and South Carolina.

The proposition to tax the gross income of railroads was adopted by the lower House of the General Assembly by a decided majority. The fact developed in the debate upon the question that the property of Observer's report of the hearing is through Virginia, North Carolina three lines of railroad running and South Carolina is assessed 50 per cent. less in this State than it pays taxes upon in Virginia and South Carolina. This puts a different phase upon the matter and justifies the Legislature in moving to inopposed to discriminating against the railroads and are equally as much opposed to letting them escape their share of the burden of taxation. What one man or class of men shirks falls upon the shoulders of others-Webster's Weekly.

It has been a long time since such up.

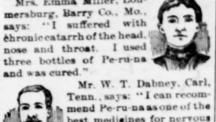
was aimed at foreign trusts, but lets in an able and conservative body of men sat together to make laws for North Carolina.-Roxboro Courier. The Legislature is a strong body

our laws to alien corporations who will agree with us. - Lenoir Topic.

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Pe-ru-na makes calm nerves and clean membranes; il curescalarra. Mr. George Wahl,

Louisiana, Mo., says From a pain-racked skeleton I was changed by Pe-ru-na into a robust man. Mrs. Emma Miller, Loh-



in h best medicines for nervous prostration and liver or stomach troubles, ever heard of. I am now well. Mr. F. Bushwall, Sealy, Texas, says: "I have tried Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin and # consider them the best

medicines for general debility. My wife was also greatly benefited by them. Mrs. J. Carpenter, Perry Okla., says: "I suffered from nervous headaches. and my nervous system was completely broken down

I received great benefit

from Pe-ru-na. H. Goldman, Mansfield, La., says: "I have used several bottles of your Peru-na for catarrh and sick headache, and it has done me more good than anything I have ever used. I shall always recommend it.'

THE EWART CASE.

What Webster's Weekly Says: Senator Butler has succeeded in staving off Judge Ewart's confirma tion and the Senate will adjourn there is any echoing about it, the without reaching a vote on the mat-National platform is the echo of the ter. He prefers serious charges State platforms. And even if the against Ewart. We know nothing State platforms did not condemn as to their merit, but think a suffi trusts postively and unequivocally, cient objection is Ewart's lack of jadicial training and temperament form, the party's position is too well He deserves well of his party, but it dom of trade if not a solute free man of his impulsive, irritable temtrade, stands with freedom of con- perament on the bench. The same

> Spring tiredness is due to impoverished condition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

THE PUBLIC PRINTING. How Well the Brethren are Agreed.

The people are amazed, astounded as long as they are given the protec- and we might add, disgusted, at the tion of the law. The law is their awarding of the State printing to a 'Fusion" concern. - Franklin Times. The eminent fairness of this legisthem as public enemis, outlaw them, lature is shown in the public printing let every man's hand be turned matter. The new law provided tha

bider.-Charlotte Times-Democrat. The truth is they passed a law and FEA it was a little too late for them to TURES | Thumb Screw adjuster. hange it. Populists got the good of that and will get the good of several other laws. Watch them. Too late to undo them.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My remedy, Mas Winslow's Soothing lt soothes Syrup, for children teething. It soothes Are high grade, wife has been so helpless for five years Syrup, for children teething. It soothes that she could not turn over in bed the child, softens the gums, allays all alone. After using two bottles of olec- pain, cures wind colic, and is the best

Ewart Case.

The Ewart case still bangs fire be fore the United States Senate, and his confirmation as Judge of the Western District of North Carolina is certainly dubious. We have talked with numerous citizens of Raleigh and the State at large on this matter

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ually leaves a husband at home for this terrible affliction, because it is nursing his wrongs. "-Ex. "There is a young woman up in New York who imagines she must be

itself alive."-Ex. Jonah, it is said, was a Democra -perhaps that is why the whale couldn't stomach him and threw him

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Doctors Can't Cure It!

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dead. She must be a victim of the same malady as the North Carolina Democratic party, which imagines to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the disease, and had no effect

> It is like self-destruction to continue to take potash and mercury; besides totally destroying the digestion, they dry up the marrow in the bones, pro-ducing a stiffness and swelling of the

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THE STATE LEGISLATURE

WHAT THE LAWMAKERS ARE DOING FOR THE STATE.

me Few Things we See and Hear, With Such Comment as Will be of General In-

mons have about done their work as millons of people say. the last days, they had a scramble It makes the weak strong, as nervous please them all, and hence, must have medicine for you, as you will gladly say whether he lied or not. He said: us d with the News ant Observer after you have given it a fair trial. and given him to understand he must age I am thoroughly well. It was three sake his part, "saw wood and say bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made thing." They must have white- me so after spending over \$60 in medical washed him in some things and closed his mouth on others with the promise of some nic. The News and Street, Lowell, Mass. gromise of some pie. The News and Running Sores-"After worrying four

ot did any more.' How does the Wilsons' case strike ou? Is it possible that the Legis ature wanted Democrats appointed on the Board of County Commission ers in order to issue \$100,000 county bonds? The commissioners elected y the people refuse to do it. This is ne way of thwarting the wishes of ne people and saddling a tax on them gainst their will. This is the result the white man's club.

Notwithstanding the white (7) party etter, are fit subjects for ?

Well, the Wilsons have been "white not the last of it. vashed" to the tune of near \$6,000 his knocked the News and Observer ff the earth, and the thing has not how to spell "whitewash". The Oo- Salem, is now here as the University server to get even with them, should preacher for the coming week. demand and publish evidence in the Base ball is now well under way case. From the fight it made not to and we hope for a brilliant record whitewash," there must have been for our "varsity" this season. some good evidence. This was a vic- It is certainly gratifying to all

There are many things that have well as in thought and speech. There are many things that have been done and said in the General Assembly which we have thought better to withhold for the present. They will be disappointed. They will be disappoint The wise Legislators have caught on to a few things. They want to go have and feel of the people, and if they kick, and kick they will, the lawmakers can come back again and they seem willing to lawmakers can come back again and they seem will be as blinded and upposed in its judgement as this one have any book learning, they want to go this and just this Paine's celery compound since the appearance of grip this years to be an upposed in its judgement as this one have any book learning, they watched, have been known to closely this and just this Paine's celery compound since the appearance of grip this years to be fooling the over-exerted and debilitated nervous system. All they will find that while they may been written to the proprietors of the have have any book learning, they watched, have been known to closely this and just this Paine's celery compound since the appearance of grip this years of the white Paine's celery compound since the appearance of grip this years of the white Paine's celery compound years of the work of the have have the quick intelligence and hard this and just this Paine's celery compound since the appearance of grip this years of the white Paine's celery compound will do. In the multitude of the proprietors of the written to the proprietors of the have hysteria, and, if not have any book learning, they watched, have been known to closely this and just this Paine's celery compound since the appearance of grip this years of the white Paine's celery compound with the next one will find that while they may be and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will find that while they may be and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and debilitated nervous system. All the next one will and the next one will and they kick, and kick they will, the lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers. They are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers. They are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda, but they are not to be fool-lawrakers. They are not to be fool-lawrakers can come back again and cripple the very soul of North Caroda and cripple the very soul

a year for running the penitentiary, true sons of North Carolina. saying it would take that much to run it. Now if that be so, then why do you make such a fuss about the \$30,000 or \$50 000 indebtedness of Makes White Brown, and Brown White the penitententiary when it had no Wasn't that a bluster about Judge appropriation. According to your Brown getting drunk, though? The citizenship for its support, and that gold bugs refuse to erect a \$5,000 monument to Zebulon B. Vance? It Why they don't touch tests or hard.

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petition signed by Democrats asking an impeachable crime for a judge, barren of truth about some things for Ewart's confirmation does not solicitor, legislator or magistrate to as the Hand Book recently issued by mean anything good for Daithard solicitor, legislator or magistrate to mean anything good for Pritchard or Ewart but all against the Republic or Ewart, but all against the Republin such dispensaries. No revenue frank enough to admit that there is or Ewart, but all against the Republican party. The same crowd, or men like unto them, have signed pertinded and the state who like unto them. We believe there are hundred of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the Democrats disfranchising dreds of good men in the State who about the dispersion of the dreds of good men in the State who about the dispersion of the di

was in appropriating one hundred tion did. It makes the drinking of sponsible Republicans openly and thousand dollars to the public schools. liquor, by an official a disgrace to publicly make this charge. As reck-If they have not injured the system him and his party, as the speeches less as they are, they have too much before the committee and in the respect for and fear of decent public One thing they have done; they have House go to show. Hence, besides opinion to visit upon themselves the put the school system in politics, vindicating Judge Brown, other scorn and contempt which an open and what they have appropriated is good will come of it, and this is the avowal of such absurd and ridicuof two-fold benefit to the party. You know it was charged that the schools White.—Times-Mercury. and every thing of the kind had been put in politics and that was a great crime, the Democrats said. But they have gone right along, and made it

a greater "crime." Do you see ? The rolls in the Senate for the last few days, show that only from 35 to 37 voted. Where is your 50 ? With out the Republicans and Populis's -though few in number-they would

is that for faithfulness to the end? The Senators presented Lieuten ant Governor Reynolds on Tuesday night, a fine table set. This was in token of his kind and impartial rul ings during the session just closed. after standing in bottle or common H. Holliday & Son, Druggist. It is a wonder Gov. Reynolds could glass for twenty-four hours, are signs do so. It proves him to be no small man. For sixty days he has sat and listened to this gang abuse and rid icule him and his party in the most general as well as pointed terms. Yet Mr. Reynold's took it all, and seemed more to pity them in their helpless despiration than in a revenegeful spirit to punish them as their wilful ignorance deserved. Yes. Reynolds is by far the biggest and greatest man in the Senate of North Carolina, session of 1899.

We told you so. Edwards & Broughton each to be supposed and supposed for each store of the same care then public printing. The store of the first of the store of the do so. It proves him to be no small of kidney and bladder trouble.

We told you so. Edwards & Brough- and bladder specialist, and is easy to ton get the public printing. That get at any drug store for fifty cents or was one of the conditions of the "fusion." But how did they get it?
Yes, how? What has the State los by it? No one can tell now. Not less than \$10,000 Berner' bid was less than \$10,000. Barnes' bid was several thousand lower than Edwards & Broughton's. They could not N. Y.

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do and not to do what the News men and women gladly testify. It and Observer and other individuals cures all blood diseases, as thousands wanted them to do. They could not of cured voluntarily write. It is just the we do copy. Read it and decide

Observer reminds us of a local preacher who closed an unsuccessful protracted meeting once. He said:

I have did what I could and could Governor St., Annapolis, Md. Consumptive Cough - " Five years

ago I had a consumptive cough which reduced me to a skeleton. Was advised to recovered normal health. I have been well ever since." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, Cor. Pearl and Chestnut Sts., Jeffersonville, Ind.

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in power and have passed the they said, do it for less. What did mendment and election law to solve they do? Why, they went to work dent and did not disfranchise them. he negro problem in the State, yet, and through the committee drew up Then they told them if the Democrats right here in Raleigh the negroes are a contract differently from that bid got control of Congress they would ill stealing and drawing pistols on upon, and in such a way as to change olks. And the Christian town never it in every way; and hence, Barnes eassed a dispensary to keep folks (?) r fused to sign it. Then the commitrom getting drunk and doing oth r tee drew up another contract, jump neaness. If the wicked fusionists ing over two bids and then awarded were responsible for all this and were it to Edwards & Broughton and Uz ubjects of just censure, pray tell us z-ll. This was straining justice and what this righteous gang, who know fairness at a big loss to the tax-payers in order to get pie. But this is

Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, pas een heard of since. It has forgot tor of Christ Church (Moravian) at

tory for the railroads. Everybody true Carolinians to note the generos- hunting Populists who used to laugh admits it. It went mighty hard with ity of Col. Julian S. Carr, his spirit the Democrats to reinstate Otho, but of loyalty, his love for his Alma they had it to do in order to take care Mater. He realizes what he owes to of J. W. Wilson. Everybody and the the broadening, elevating influences but, strange to say, they are now press once said the Governor did of our classic Halls. With hearts using it in an attempt to try and right, and until the evidence is pub- full of gratitude we pray for the frighten, not the ignorant negro, but lished, they will continue to think happiness and success of such a true the poor and uneducated white men

undo what they have done. They lina. Did they but mean and feel white man in North Carolina who pated. are even afraid to let the people have a whack at what they have a whack at what they have done. They will change the amendment to suit their campaign pledges. Watch and See.

The Charlotte Observer ought to be here now, and it would have its sahled mind about this General Assembly lowered some what. Been one fight in the House. It could not be helped.

They do not want to reduce appre
Ina. Did they but mean and feel white man in North Carolina who will be frightened by this old Republican in North Carolina who will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be frightened by this old Republican negro bugaboo, and they will be the danger to persons in previous healtful condition is slight. It has been absolutely proven that their is one certain preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one certain preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one certain preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one of the most brilliant and best takes there is invariably extreme prosthe done in the world, had bug the plans for the great tration. The danger to persons in preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one certain preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one certain preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one certain preventive of serious cases of grip; and that there is one city from Lake Michigan.

The unexampled public demand for the mose, and none are so prosperous that the day of the city from Lake Michigan.

The unexampled public demand for the mose, and non They do not want to reduce appropriations. Reinhardt, of Lincoln, introduced a resolution to reduce all appropriations ten per cent. It was defeated only getting four or five their coming rest be broken by the votes. Do you see? Eh? They instinging realization that they have law which will take from them, howtroduced a bill to appropriate \$50,000 proven unfaithful to their duty as a year for running the penitentiary, true sons of North Carolina.

THE PAINT BRUSH.

by this greedy set will stand the test of law.

Senator Pritchard's presenting a people go into the dispensary business, then and not until then, will they indulge just a little for "revenue only." But these sober Democrats

Even the Populist wing of that party

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Even the Populist wing of that party Senator Pritchard's presenting a have not yet passed a law making it denounced the story as absurd. As tions for the President to appoint negroes to post offices, and then after it is done, they turn right around and abuse the administration for it.

The best thing the General Accounts deed of good men in the State who would swear that Judge Brown does not even as much as touch liquor as a medicine, much less as a beverage; and White ought to have had better in North Carolina proves the utter and White ought to have had better falsity and absurdity of the Republication. The best thing the General As sense than to introduce the resolu- falsity and absurdity of the Repubsembly has done, as we see it now, tion. Well, one thing the investiga- lican rot this subject. Nor do re-

WOMEN SHOULD KNOW IT.

disease is not correctly understood. They have been led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for the many

ills that beset womankind. Neuralgia, nervousness, headache, frequently not have a quorum. How puffy or dark circles under the eyes, ache in the back, weakness or bearing.
down sensatio, profuse or scanty
supply of urine with strong odor, frestrong nerves and build up your health.

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CHAIRMAN SIMMONS' ADDRESS

ISSUED ABOUT SEPTEMBER 25TH, '98 TO THE VOTERS OF THE ST TE.

It Was to D ceive-Not Got g to Disf an-Chise the N gro. Democrats Removed the Property and Educational Qualification in the State.

Below we give a few extracts of what Chairman Simmons sent out through the D mocratic papers during the last campaign. What we do not copy is on the same line of what

"Fir the past twenty years or more, ast before every election, the Reoublican speakers, at their midnight meetings, have been in the habit of telling the negro if the Democrats ame into power their right to vote would be taken away from them. Afer the Democrats came into power u this State, they always bad some reason to give these credulous beings why the Democrats had not disfranchased them as they had before pre-

'First, they told them if the Democrats got the State government they would disfranchise them. The Democrats got the State government and did not disfranchise them. Then they told them if the Democrats elected a only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla President they would disfranchise them. The Democrats elected a Presidisfranchise them. The Democrats got control of Congress and did not disfranchise them. All along the honest white men of the State laughed at these lies, and marveled that the negro did not have sense enough to see that he was being duped.

"Finally the negro himself began to see through the trick. He had seen the Democrats in full power in the State for twenty-two years, and had learned through experience that that party did not propose to disfranchise him, and he, too began to laugh at these liars, and finally refused to be frightened by their rot any longer. So the old Republican scare crow had to be hauled down and put away.

"Now these same old demagogues. aided by a few pie-eating and pieat this fraud upon the negro, have again brought out the old Republi-"Tar Heel," a "Tar Heel" in act as of the State. But these wily schemthe right to vote, or which will in any way diminish or lessen that great privilege. They know that the Democratic party is composed largely of Of 1200 E. Main Street, Richmond, Va. poor and uned ted men, and that it looks to this no lorable class of our

only crumb of comfort in it for Mr. lous charge would merit. But while these Republican traitors are silent Earnings Total...... 89,091.47 est terms of their good quality. themselves upon this subject, they send out secret circulars, and send out sneak speakers and bushwhack-Many women suffer untold agony ers to try to frighten and deceive the and misery because the nature of their people by clandestinely circulating these falsehoods concerning the pur-

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health, age and temperate or nervous healthy poisons in the system, supply were not all exaggerated, and I wish condition of the person. Those pre- ing the body with new blood, arousing to join most cheerfully with them in

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DEC. 31, 1898.

RECEIPTS.

"Paid up," "prepaid" or "part paid" stock. \$376,218.30
Premiums received. 2,116.00
Interest 5,522.80

Fines 1,639,35
Transfer fees. 2.25
Lapsed Balances 5,000.01
Profit and Loss. 1,878.47
Rents 2,087.66
Segrings Total

Insurance on Real Estate. 473.00
Taxes on Real Estate. 11,200.86
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It was stated recently by several officials of railway companies having termini in the metropolis that the question of the tipping of porters had been engaging the attention of the respective general managers, says the London Times. The subject was one which bristled with difficulties, inasmuch as than discouraged, the practice. In the rules and regulations for the observance of the staff of each of the iailway companies there was a clause speciall; directed to the question of the acceptance of tips, which provided that any servant detected recc.ving gratuities of any kind was liable to instant d.smis Unfortunately, passengers were not aware of the existence of such a regulation or totally ignored it. If the public would only report cases of incivility on the part of porters on occasions when tips were not forthcoming, the railway companies would be in a position to deal more effectively with the question. The companies desired it to be known that the directors did not, as had been suggested by the men, take into consideration the amount a porter was likely to receive in tips when fixing the wage of an employe. The wages paid to the men we:o commensurate with the services rendered to the companies. The managers were, of course, well aware that at many of the larger stations a porter could easily earn, in the nature of tips, on an average at least fl per

Beaupre died in November, 1894. His body was sewed up in new blankets and carried to a rocky point above Grinds one, where the bearers placed is under the roots of a great yellow birch tree whi h had lately been overturned in a gale. When the remains had been duly disposed in the stony opening one of the men chopped off the fallen tree trunk with an axe, allowing the stump to fly back, thus filling the hole and burying the body under tons of erath

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men and women gladly testify. It medicine for you, as you will gladly say after you have given it a fair trial.

Bad Blood-" Although past 70 years of age I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made me so after spending over \$60 in medical attendance. My trouble was a raw sore on my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court the fields and spread at once.

Running Sores-" After worrying four months I gave my children Hood's Sarsa-parilla and it cured them of running sores. Hood's Pills cured me of dyspepsia and constipation." Mrs. Kate E. Thomas, 31 few days begins to heat and steam up,

Consumptive Cough - " Five years ago I had a consumptive cough which re-duced me to a skeleton. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and recovered normal health. I have been well ever since." MATILDA BRIDGEWATER, Cor.



Bood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and the only eathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Angora's Silky Fur. calls attention to the fact that the cilmate of Angora possesses some re- intended for corn next season. markable peculiarity causing the development of a silky coat on animals of various kinds. Not only the famous goats, which produce mohair, are thus furnished, but a similar tendency is exhibited among such animals as cats

and greyhounds living in the same

The Smallest Island in the World. Rockall is, perhaps, the smallest island in the world. It is situated in the Atlantic over 300 miles west of Scotland, and is a mere rock about 60 feet high and 225 feet round, arising are not numerous, and are generally from a reef of sand. The rock is basalt and granite, very magnetic. It is haunted by sea-birds, and the mackerel of the surrounding seas are very fine. Of course, it was never inhabited, and and lasts until perhaps the middle of is very seldom visited, owing to the difficulty of landing on it.

OPEN LETTERS FROM Jennie E. Green and Mrs. Harry

Hardy. JENNIE E. GREEN, Denmark, Iowa,

writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had been sick at my monthly periods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backache, headache, pains in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has done me so much good. I am now sound and well"

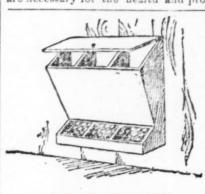
Mrs. HARRY HARDY, Riverside, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham the story of her struggle with serious ovarian trouble, and the benefit she received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound. This is her letter: "How thankful I am that I took your medicine. I was troubled for two years with inflammation of the womb and ovaries, womb was also very low. I was in constant misery. I had heart trouble, was short of breath and could not walk five blocks to save my life. Suffered very much with my back, had headache all the time, was nervous, menstruations were irregular and painful, had a bad discharge and was troubled with bloating. I was a perfect wreck. Had doctored and taken local treatments, but still was no better. I was advised by one of my neighbors to write to you. I have now finished the second bottle of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am better in every way. I am able to do all my own work and can walk nearly a mile without fatigue; something I had not been able to do for over two years. Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctors."

* AGRICULTURAL. *

Wood Ashes For Cows. In the early settlement of the counfry, when cows had access to newly leared land with its burned and charred stamps, they used often to go to where stumps had been burned the traveling public encouraged, rather | and lick up the charcoal. Many farmers believe that cows thus allowed free range were less liable to abortion than those kept in close stables. The ashes probably satisfied some want in been the phosphate they contain which is required by the bones of the growing feetus. If cows eat too much the potash in the ashes corrects the passed strong resolutions in favor of acidity of their stomachs, which often stables where it has little exercise.

> A Grit, Shell and Charcoal Cox. Sharp grit, broken oyster or clam shell and charcoal in granular form are necessary for the health and pro-



A HANDY FOX FOR FOWLS.

ductiveness of fowls. An excellent box for supplying these is shown in this sulting vote for the amendment is al-It is self-delivering, but the most two to one in its favor. grating or wire netting over the front keep the fowls from throwing the ma- will take the necessary steps to put a terial out with their bills, and thus system of State aid into operation, wasting it. Kept before them in this such as is in force in New Jersey and way the hens need never be out of the in New York. Farners especially necessary articles.

The Digestion of Young Animals. their most rapid growth while young, New Jersey and New York the cost of most of those which reach their growth in two or three years making more tween the State, the counties and the growth, and we may add at less cost the first year than they ever can again. This is we think mainly because digestion the first year is better than it ever is likely to be thereafter. Much of this good digestion of young animals is, we think, caused by the labor they have to perform to slowly get their food during the first few weeks by drawing milk from the teat. It cannot be made to come rapidly, and he operation of sucking the teat starts the salivary glands in the mouth to vorking, so that by the time the milk loes come it is well mixed with saliva, and is of course, easily digested. This is one reason why the butchers always prefer a calf that has suckled its dam rather than one that looks equally well that has been fed by hand. But it injures the milk-giving capacity of of the cow to let her calf suckle, and inquiry of the Department of Agriculwill soon dry her off if long continued.

How to Handle Manure. Comparatively few farmers are sitnated as we would wish to be in of cured voluntarily write. It is just the every respect. If we were, the sub- enable the Postoflice Department to ject of this article would be of little value, for if all had a shelter handy under which the manure could be thrown, it would be out of the way and where the fertilizing elements | The postoffice officials selected four could be preserved until the time routes in Burlington County, N. J., came when it could be drawn out on

do not appear to understand how to most rural districts it has been found handle it. They throw it out of the thereby losing the most valuable part. the nitrogen, and when ready to draw out to the field the middle of the pile is a burned mass worth comparatively nothing. If manure is to be thrown out under a shed the pile should be kept broad and flat, and if there are animals to trample on it so much the ton Star. better for the manure, as it is still less liable to heat. .

But we can handle manure with very little loss of value by drawing it direct from the stable, a load at a time, as fast as made, and spreading A recent writer on the Angora goat it at once where wanted. This time of year it is usually put on sod ground

All manures which have been allowed to accumulate should be got out on the land as soon as possible. That which has lain around through the summer can usually be made fine enough to spread thinly on the young elover as a top dressing .- Charles W. Allen, in Country Gentleman.

Honey Plants.

To name all the important honeybearing plants would be impossible here, but the plants that furnish the bulk of the honey crop of this country well known. Perhaps the leader in both quantity and quality in the common white clover. This usually comes into bloom about the first of June, July. Six weeks of white clover honey flow is considered a good honey harvest of this plant, and apiarists are making good roads, wide tires were very well satisfied if they get four weeks of a continuous flow of nectar from it, White clover honey is of the best quality, and commands the highest market price.

Second in importance is perhaps the American linden, or basswood, as it is frequently called. This is not as general as clover, but it is found in localities pretty generally distributed over the country. The blossoms of the tion of all concerned. basswood open about the first of July, and continue two or three weeks, during which time it furnishes a very heavy flow of honey, and also of first class quality, and to white clover is a

close competitor in price. There is perhaps no honey plant that has made a record equal to alfalfa clover since its introduction into this country a few years ago. Its cultivation is yet confined to the Western States principally, and in every locality that it has been tested in this line it has been an immense vielder of a first class quality of honey that has commanded the highest market price. This plant will stand more drouth and at the same time furnish honey, than any other plant of prominence. As it will produce three heavy crops of hay in almost any kind of a season, it also furnishes a good flow of nectar at each time of blooming. In localities where it is largely grown, there will be found a constant bloom, and also a constant honey flow. I have kept bees beside it and witnessed a constant flow of honey for three months. This plant is coming into favor rapidly everywhere as a profitable stock food, and it is but a question of time until it | ticket sold, and the managers raise will become the leader in the production of honey in this country. Bee keepers everywhere should take an active hand in introducing it into

Field and Fireskin.

MATCHER RESIDENCE TO CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O GOOD ROADS NOTES.

ETEROFORMACK NEMBERGROUPER SERVICE K. K. K. K. Y. a Living or Dead World.

Heavy Vote For Good Roads. Complete returns of the Minnesota popular vote has been taken in any of living forms? State upon the good roads question, the onimal economy. It may have and the result is a most emphatic indorsement of State aid as its solution. met at Fort Worth, Texas, recently, State aid and commending the efforts results where stock is highly fed in of the League of American Wheelmen toward its introduction. The Minnesota vote is another notable indorse-

ment of the work of this organization. The constitutional amendment was introduced at the session of the Minnesota Legislature by A. B. Choate, of the League of American Wheelmer. and its passage by that body was the result of his persistent and diplomatic work in behalf of the measure. This left it to be submitted to popular vote for its final passage. A strong educational campaign for good roads was carried on by the league throughout Minnesota last summer and fall, with the active assistance of the Bureau of Road Inquiry at Washington and the press of Minnesota. A large edition of pamphlets, explaining the State ail system of road-building and its advantages to farmers, was distributed and numerous articles and editorials upon the subject appeared in the papers in various parts of the State. The re-

The Minnesota Legislature now will appreciate this, as it will enable them to obtain durable highways without being obliged to bear the en-Everybody knows that animals make | tire expense, as they do at present. In roads built by State aid is divided belocal taxpayers in the towns. Many towns availing themselves of the New York law are securing funds for roadbuilding purposes from outside sources. equal to jour or five times that which they raise themselves. Country taxpayers have learned that State aid to oads provides a means by which the large city taxpayers and corporations owning valuable franchises from the State are made to share in the expense and that it remains optional with the farming districts to avail themselves of this assistance or not, as they may poose. This explains the popularity of State aid in Minnesota and the large vote in its favor.

The Benefit of Good Roads. At the suggestion of General Roy lone, Director of the office of road ture, the Postoffice Department has been making experiments with rural free delivery of mails upon good roads. The object was to prove that improved highways in country districts would operate rural free deliveries at about half the present cost and time, thus permitting extension or twice-a-day service at little additional expense. for the test. These centre at the towns of Moorestown and Riverton, Many who have a shelter for manure and lie over good stone roads. In impracticable, on account of the highways, to deliver more than twelve miles from the distributing centre. It was found that at the test places in New Jersey the mails could be delivered twenty-two to twenty-four miles away in the same time usually taken for twelve, or instead there could be two deliveries a day for little more than the usual cost of one. - Washing-

> Tests o Boad Metal. In order to discover the source of the constant accumulation of mud on stone roads, Professor Elliott, of the Engineering Department of Cardiff University College, Cardiff, Wales, recently undertook some interesting experiments. He secured samples of about twenty kinds of stone used in road-building, and subjected them to tests by percussive attrition and absorption. For the former test, each sort of stone was "subjected to rapid motion against the ribbed sides of an iron cylinder in a manner calculated," says Stone, "to reproduce the action resulting from vehicular and other traffic." In a four hours' test, three samples produced less than seven per cent, of dust: five gave between seven and ten per cent .: six between ten and thirty per cent, and three between thirty and eighty-nine per cent. In the absorption test most of the stones showed but a mere trace after seventytwo hours of soaking, only two varieties actually absorbing any amount of

> Broad Tires and Good Roads. In France, when they set about insisted on in the case of all country wagons, and some of them are so constructed that the outer mark of the six-inch front wheel just meets the inner mark of the six-inch hind wheel, thus making a twelve-inch track of both, and turning the wagon as it moves into a sort of road roller on a small scale. With this bint, we leave the matter to the further considera-

Paragraphs About the Crusade. Good roads are profitable.

Hard and smooth roads, formed of white coral, are found in Barbados. The farmers of Missouri have organized improved roads committees in every county in the State.

There is a growing sentiment in favor of adding a department of road study to our college and university courses.

passable by ordinary rains-and there are many of them-are not fit to be called roads. Money spent on country roads is wasted; it is only that which goes into them and drains them, grades them

Highways which are rendered im-

and builds them aright which pays. Tax on Amusement Tickets. Russia has probably the most curious tax in the world. It is called the "amusement tax," and was instituted a year or two ago to found an institution for the poor, under the title of the "Empress Marie Foundation." the price accordingly.

The wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up their locality. - A. H. Duff, in Farm, from their heads. I've average length brings to the bank all the fish it may of it is about 1} inches.

VENUS AND ITS MYSTERIES.

Astronomers Puzzled to Know Whether It is

The most beautiful planet, and the one that comes nearest to the earth, State election show that the State aid and most resembles the earth in size, amendment to the constitution has is at the same time the most mysteribeen passed by the people by a vote ous. Is Venus a living world or a dead of 70,043 to 38,017. The returns only one? That is to say, is it in a condirecently have been completed, owing tion to support inhabitants, and is it to the unsettled condition of the probable that such inhabitants are northern and eastern portions of the there, or, on the other hand, is it un-State. This is the first time that a suited for their presence and barren

These questions astronomers at present are unable to answer, but their efforts to answer them and the obser-The Farmers' National Congress, which vations that they have made of the mysterious planet possess an almost startling interest. First let us briefly recall what Venus

is. It is a globe like our earth, and of very nearly the same magnitude, having a diameter of about 7700 miles, while that of the earth is a little more than 7900 miles. So nearly of the same size are the two planets that if we could view them from an equal of Minneapolis, as the representative distance we should be unable, without the aid of instruments of measurement, to detect any difference between them. The substance of Venus is slightly lighter, bulk for bulk, than that which composes the earth; but the difference in this respect is so little that again it would require special examination to distinguish by weight between a cubic foot of the soil of Veous and an equal amount of the soil of the earth. It follows that on Venus the force of gravitation or the weight of bodies does not greatly differ from that on the earth. If we could stev upon Venus we should and that we had parted with a few pounds weight, but the difference would not be very noticeable, except perhaps on the race

> But this planet, so like the earth in many respects, is very different from our globe in its situation. The earth's distance from the sun is 93,000,000 niles; the distance of Venus from the sun is 67,000,000 miles. This differsun is 67,000,000 mines. This direction of the conce becomes a matter of great importance when we consider the effects which the sun produces upon the two planets. Heat and light, as everybody knows, vary inversely as the square of the distance. When we compare the square of the earth s distance from the sun with the square of Venus's distance, we find that the former is about double the latter. This means that Venus, on the average, gets twice as much heat and light from the sun as the earth gets.
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> There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other asseates put together, and until the latter we are with local treatment, pronounced it increable. For a great many years doctors with local treatment, pronounced it increable, and by constantly lailing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it increable, selection and the constitutional disease and there ore requires constitutional disease and there ore requires constitutional treatment. He liss Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment to be a constitutional disease in the list Catarrh to be a constitutional disease on there ore requires constitutional disease in the latter of the cure with local treatment, pronounced it increable. For a great many years doctors with local treatment, pronounced it increable, and by constantly lailing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it increable. Selection of the country than all other asseases put together, and until the latter we are with local treatment, pronounced it increable. For a great many years doctors with local treatment, pronounced it increable. For a great many years doctors with local treatment, pronounced it increable. Selection of the country than all other asseases put together, and until the latter we are with supplied to a until the latter we are with local treatment, pronounced it increable. Selection and prescribed constitutional treatment pronounced it increates the latter we with local treatment pronounced it increates the latter we will be a constitutional treatment pronounced it i But, on the other hand, we know

that all forms of life depend for their existence upon the radiant energy of the sun. On the earth, when we pass from the artic regions toward the equator, we find the number of living forms and the variety and intensity of the manifestations of life continually increasing, until. in the equatorial zone. earth, sea, and air are all crowded with animate and growing things. The touch of the sun everywhere produces life, and in the absence of sunshine is death. It is but natural to infer that Venus, having twice as much sunshine as the earth, should be proportionately more crowded with animal and vegetable inhabitants, and that the intensity of life there should be correspond ingly greater. Some geologists have thought that there was a time when the climate of the earth was so hot that tropical plants and beasts lived abundantly around the poles. A similar condition of things might be supposed now to prevail upon Venus .- Harper's

Shall we ever be able to avoid colds altogether? Probably we shall: probably ere long our bacteriologists, having discovered the hostile microbe, having learned his habits, traced his life history and tracked him to his lair, will be able to show us how we can get the better of our foe, so that in the oftreeurring struggle he, not we, will succumb, and we shall soon cease to fear him.



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the feathers of domestic fowls, In the board schools of Great Yarmouth, England, there has been takes any notice of it, and a bad carfor several years a children's Hva- tridge seems to serve cinth Mission, its idea being to supply the children for the nominal payment of a penny with a choice hyacinth bulb, a good plant, which they are to cultivate at home and bring back later to be exhibited at a flower show organized for the purpose. The East London Horticultural Society has adopted a similar plan and is organizing the children's Chrysanthemun Mission, being aided in the work by the assistance of the school teachers Such efforts must tend to brighter many a home, some in much need of brightening, and it would seem as it they might advantageously be adpoted in other countries, this included.

A Diving Spider. There is nothing new in the diving all other gulls are white. bell. Long before man thought he invented it, the water spider knew all about it. The water spider shins down a reed, dragging his diving bell with position. He sometimes rewrites an him, and anchors it under water on a article a dozen or more times, studylevel keel, so that the air it contains keeps the water out. When this air becomes foul the spider swims to the top, captures a bubble with a flirt of its tail and carries it down to the bell for future reference. There the spider lives in snug comfort and no storm disturbs his lowly home.

Before his death he expressed a wish to have his body taken to Montreal for burial, pronouncing a fearful curse upon those who neglected to obey his last request. Among other catastrophes that were to follow a denial of his wish were the sudden death of the camp foreman, the loss of the year's cut of logs, and the burning of the camp. He also said that if he were buried in the woods a living cross would grow up from his grave which It is said that Indian fishermen have should serve as a perpetual warning to

The few travelers who have taken the time and trouble to look into of the domestic duck. That is what a dummy bullet to make up the difthey say in Australia. There are cer- ference, or else they take out the powtainly many milliners in this country der and put the bullet in again, so who now assert that they have only that possibly in the next action the unhappy seller will find that he has only miss-fires in his belt; but this is such a common fraud that no one

> A Beauty of the Arctle. There is a beautiful bird called the rosy gull, very few specimens of which exist in any museum, and whose entire life is spent in the immediate neight the most money. Good cultiborhood of the eternal ice that surrounds the north pole. A paper describing these curious birds was read at the recent meeting of the American Association in Boston by Mr. John taining at least 3% actual Murdoch. They follow the advance of the ice towards the south as winter comes on, keeping near the loose edge of the floating pack ice, and then retreat with it toward the north when the summer sun begins to rise high upon the Arctic circle. The bird is small and of a deep rose color, whereas

Mark Twain's Search for a Word. A little story about Mark Twain. The humorist gives great care to coming the whole range of syntax to give precision and lucidity to a thought, says M. A. P. For some fourteen summers he lived at Quarry Farm, near Elmira, the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Crane. One day he disappeared Mrs. Crane. One day he disappeared and no trace of him was found until at dinner time he reappeared at the house "Where in the world have you been all day?" he was naked. "I—have—heen—hunting—for—a real relief." Chronic constitution for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did everything I heard of but it ver found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement; it is such a relief."

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